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## Editorially Speaking

### VACATION VALUES

Some may read this after returning from vacation, some may scan it while preparing to take one; but we trust all may gain something worth while from a review or preview of our modern vacation habits.

Time was when only the wealthy or famous took an annual vacation, and no one did so "on pay." Our grandparents hoped for one or two visits in a life time to the place of their birth, or a few days rest when they returned to bury their parents; but the idea that every man has a right to a vacation on pay had never dawned upon them. Now we take for granted that it is our born right, and justify our convictions by the words of Jesus, "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest a while."

Whether Mark 6:31 was intended to teach the right and duty of coming apart before we fall apart need not be argued. Our Lord did not seem to contemplate more than a day in that desert place, and we like to take from two to four weeks' vacation. He gladly gave up even one day rest to minister to the hungry multitudes, and we refuse to do so much as re-preach an old sermon when we are on our leave! Yet it is true that our Lord recognized the need of rest, and so we can call our use of the text a legitimate application, poor interpretation as it may be. There are values in the right kind of vacation.

First, we need occasional times of escape from the toil or worry that is connected with every occupation. Five thousand miles behind a steering wheel in two short weeks may not restore either muscles or nerves; but a sensible alternation of travel and fishing, or of travel and visiting, should bring us back refreshed.

Secondly, there is inspiration in the right kind of vacation. We not only get away from our worries, but we arrive at the mountain of vision, where we can see life from a new angle. Travel itself seems to free the mind from its bondage to the habitual, and help us to pioneer in the land of new ideas. If we visit historic places and take time to read good books, we will gain more than

inspiration—we will come home better educated than when we left. Ministers have a special duty along that line. If they are given more than two weeks vacation, they ought to use the third and fourth in some type of personality enrichment.

Thirdly, we need to gain new and re-vitalize old friendships. Politicians come home each year to "mend fences." We need to visit our relatives and friends to save ourselves from being voted out from the circle of those that care.

Other values may occur to our readers, but we want to close with a discussion of what constitutes the right kind of vacation. We have suggested a reasonable amount of travel, fishing, educational tours, and the visiting of relatives and friends. What about church, Bible reading, and prayer? Can we take a vacation from all that?

Mrs. Theona Smelser discusses the summer slump in this issue. Need there be much of a slump in church attendance if Christians practiced their devotions wherever they were? In most communities there are almost as many vacationers from the outside, visiting friends, as there are church members away. If all of these would come, attendance would keep up, and there would be the inspiration of new faces besides. Whatever others might do, we who claim to be New Testament Christians should do our duty and go to church wherever we might be.

Church attendance during vacation is only the outward side of our Christian life. If vacation is to be a time of refreshing, we cannot make it a time of let-down in our moral convictions. Friends and relatives will invite us to amusements and places where we would not think of going at home. Shall we let down and go because our fellow-members back home will never hear about it? Shall we loll around on beaches for hours in a three-quarters naked condition, worshipping at the altar of Sun-tan, and do away from home what we condemn in our church circle at home? We fear that some preachers actually yield to such temptations when far from their parish, and come home backslidden,

rather than refreshed. We are not against bathing on a public beach in proper attire; but we despise the careless, immoral ways that are seen there and cannot understand how adult Christians can join in with the rest. If our Christianity is worth anything, it will regulate our behaviour a thousand miles from home as well as it does under the observation of our pastor or members.

### ARE PREACHERS UNDER-PAID?

A National Council report begins with this sentence: "Protestant ministers are so poorly paid that two-thirds of them are in debt, and the wives of many have had to take jobs to make ends meet." Only 1% receive \$10,000 or more a year, and some receive less than \$1,600. The average cash salary is \$4,432, and that for an average of 60 to 80 hours of work a week.

Most of our GARBC pastors would consider themselves fortunate if they received \$4,432 a year in cash and a parsonage besides. That is an equivalent of \$5,000 in small towns, and up to \$6,000 in cities where the rents are high. We know that it is small professional pay, for most lawyers, doctors, and engineers are earning two and three times that much; but should a minister demand professional pay?

We Baptists believe that we are in a holy calling, and that we must preach whether we get a cent for it or not. It is a great privilege to declare the tidings of the King of Grace, and we will not sell our services to the highest bidder! Let modernistic ministers demand a professional salary, but we will look to the Lord for our reward.

Having said that to set the record straight, we can say with Paul, "If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great thing if we shall reap your carnal things? . . . Do ye not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple? . . . Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel." If we give up all prospects of earthly wealth, do we



not have the right to expect that our churches will see to it that we have an average livelihood?

The Jews had a rule that no synagogue should be organized with less than ten heads of families, for it would take ten tithers to support a rabbi. We have no such rule, but can we not say that any church with ten wage earners should be able to pay a pastor a decent living wage? If it is a disgrace for an employer to under-pay his men, is it not a disgrace for a church to under-pay its servant?

What is a living wage may be debatable, for some flourish where others starve. Yet it should not be too difficult for a church to decide what an average wage is within its membership. If most members are laboring men, what is the average hourly wage? It will not do for them to figure take-home pay, for the minister has to pay his own income tax and social security and sickness insurance. Before deductions, very few today get less than \$80 a week. Ought not the minister get as much, and all the more so, since he works longer hours? If a church is made up of farmers, it should not be too difficult to arrive at the average total income after operational expenses have been paid, since all farmers have to make such reports to Uncle Sam. Let us remember that farmers usually raise their own garden produce, poultry, milk and meat. We venture to say that all this means an additional income of \$1,000 per year. Does the pastor in that farm community get an average income? If not, why not? II Cor. 8:14 says there ought to be an equality? Farmers that buy one farm after another should not expect their pastor to live in penury. He will not want as much as the big farmers make, but he ought to get the average income of the congregation.

What about the pastor of a church of business men and professional people? We need not exhort them, for they always see to it that their pastor gets all he needs, even if it is not the average. Rather, we may need to explain to others why such pastors need so much. He has to dress better, drive a better car, and furnish his house and entertain in keeping with his congregation. We do not believe in extravagant salaries for favored ministers, when there are so many

missionaries that are on the edge of starvation; but we must be fair and acknowledge that pastors of some of our large churches need much more than other men.

No, all ministers are not underpaid today, but some are, and the deacons and trustees in our churches should do some honest figuring and find out whether they are withholding more than is meet. If they decide they are, they should not wait for the pastor to ask for a raise: they should do it for him.

BACK TO AMERICANISM

By RALPH T. NORDLUND

Back to the God of the Pilgrims,  
Back to Washington's prayer,  
Back to the faith of Lincoln  
That saved him from despair:  
Such is the need of the hour  
For our dear old U.S.A.,  
If we would meet the challenge  
Of this tremendous day!

Back to the wisdom of Franklin,  
Back to Monroe's good sense,  
Back to our elder statesmen  
Who scorned to use pretense:  
Such is the need of the hour  
For our dear old U.S.A.  
God grant us men of honor  
Who truly know the way!

Back to the pioneer spirit,  
Back to good, honest toil,  
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—Theodore Roosevelt

Any one can whisper a cute remark about the preacher, but he would be struck dumb if asked to take the preacher's place.

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# PAUL'S LAST CHARGE

By REV. ALBERT OSTRANDER, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Mannington, W. Virginia.

The fourth chapter of II Timothy was penned by the Apostle Paul not long before he came to the end of his life's journey, for in it he stated, "The time of my departure is at hand" (II Tim. 4:6). It contains a message from a seasoned warrior to a young soldier in the Lord's army. It is a message of instruction and encouragement. It is designed to keep the young soldier in the path of sacred duty and challenge him to war a good warfare.

In these few verses of Scripture the aged Apostle gives to young Timothy a most solemn CHARGE. It is backed up by the CHALLENGE of Paul's own life of service, and enhanced by the promised CROWN.

## I. THE CHARGE—vss. 1-5

When Paul wrote these words to Timothy he was placing him under obligation to preach the Word of God. It was not a charge based upon any personal duty to Paul, but rather he was charging him with responsibility before God to whom he must ultimately give an account. Timothy would be accountable to God alone, and in the light of that accountability he was charged with the responsibility of preaching the Word.

The contents of the charge are very specific: "Preach the Word." It is introduced with a "therefore," which indicates it is given in the light of facts previously stated. These facts, which are two in number, are easily discovered in the last two verses of chapter three. Fact one, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." (II Tim. 3:16). This divinely inspired Word is what Timothy is to preach. He is not to proclaim some human theory or philosophy, not the so-called dictums of modern scholarship, but rather he is to proclaim the Scriptures which have been given by the inspiration of God. The second fact rests upon the first one. Because the Scripture is inspired of God, it is "Profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness" (II Tim. 3:16). Because the Scripture is divinely inspired and because it is profitable, it provides the man of God with sufficient reason for its proclamation.



Rev. Paul Ostrander

It is his working tool for every good work.

Timothy is further instructed as to how he is to preach the Word. He is admonished to be always ready, instant in season and out of season. There is to be no closed season on preaching the Word. He is not to be held in check by any timidity on his own part, nor by the lack of sympathy on the part of his hearers. Neither is he to be held back by fear of persecution. He is told in verse 5 to endure afflictions. Furthermore, his message is to carry authority. He is to "Reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine" (verse 2). To reprove means to preach in such a way as to convince of sin. To rebuke means to be sharp and

pointed in the rebuking of specific sin. The prophet Nathan is a striking example of this when he went to David at the time of his great sin of adultery and murder, and declared, "Thou art the man" (II Sam. 12:7). To exhort means to plead tenderly with earnestness. Tenderness and earnestness are qualities oftentimes absent in present day preaching, but so necessary to reach the heart of the sinner. Such preaching is to be backed up with long suffering and doctrine.

In addition to telling Timothy how to preach the Word, the Apostle also gives the reason why. There is a compelling reason back of the urgency he imposes upon Timothy. He declares the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but will seek out teachers who will tell them what they want to hear. This carries a two-fold implication. The trend of the age is away from the truth of God's Word (I Tim. 4:1). The spreading of evil doctrine will make it more difficult to reach them with the truth. There will be a growing opposition to the Word. There is also the implication that the best time to reach people with the truth is in their youth (Ecclesiastes 12:1). Age brings hardness of heart and dullness of hearing.

## II. THE CHALLENGE—vss. 6-7

Two things stand out very prominently in this challenge. First, the Apostle has just about completed his journey (verse 6), and it will be necessary for some one to take up where he leaves off. The time of his departure is at hand, and a fresh young life must be ready to stand in his place. Thus it has ever been in the program of God. There was a Joshua ready to take up where Moses left off (Joshua 1:1-2). Paul is preparing Timothy, who will stand in his stead. Second, there is the example of Paul's life. It was an extremely active life, and he sums it up by three terse statements (verse 7). First, "I have fought a good fight." A life of Christian service is aptly described as a fight. It is a spiritual and not a fleshly fight. It is a fight against the world, the flesh, and the Devil, against spiritual

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wickedness in high places (Eph. 6:12). Anyone unprepared to fight is unfit for service. Paul fought a good fight. Second, "I have finished my course." Paul's life was much like an obstacle course. Time and again he labored with his own hands to provide for his physical sustenance (I Thess. 2:9). He was constantly faced with persecution and suffering at the hands of the enemies of the Gospel (I Thess. 2:2). Many times he labored alone because of a brother who forsook him (II Tim. 4:10). These and many other things would have turned back a man of lesser determination, but Paul endured (Heb. 12:1-3). Third, "I have kept the faith." Paul was faithful to the body of revealed truth. He earnestly contended for the faith once for all delivered unto the saints (Jude 3). This is the capstone of his exemplary life. Without keeping the faith all else would have meant nothing. He fought and finished a winner because he kept the faith.

The force of Paul's instructions to Timothy is greatly strengthened by the unsurpassed example of his life. He combines them together in putting before young Timothy a challenge that must not go unheeded. It is a challenge that still carries force to this present day to all who would serve the Lord.

### III. THE CROWN—vs. 8

Reward is not the basic motive for serving the Lord, but it is very definitely an added incentive. Paul was looking forward to the promised crown. It was not for him alone, but for all who love His appearing.

The crown could not be gained without the cross. Many want the crown but are unwilling to take up the cross. It cannot thus be gained. But to all who endure the cross and bear the pain, there is laid up for them a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give in that day.

The passing of time only increases the need for those who will accept the charge as given to Timothy, "Preach the Word." May there be an ever increasing number who will arise to meet the tremendous need of the hour. This is the day of battle, tomorrow will come the victor's song.

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## Last Minute News From Camp Patmos

HURRY—CAMP PATMOS IS FILLING UP!

When this is read the first Junior camp will be over, which is usually, because of the Fourth, a small but very happy one. The second Junior camp of July 7-12 will almost be over. Nor would it help if this came to hand earlier, for Registrar Howard G. Young reports that it is "full up." So is the next Junior camp for July 28-August 2. Only a few can be taken in, unless there are some registrants who can't come, for the last Junior camp August 4-9. Already 83 girls and 76 boys have signed up for that week. It begins to look as if we could have had a fifth Junior camp, something that we might have to provide for another year.

Only one Senior camp is full as of June 26th, and that is the one for July 21-26. 30 girls and 17 boys are signed up for July 14-19; 12 girls and 24 boys for August 11-16; and 33 girls and 11 boys for August 18-33. So the Seniors who have not yet registered had better decide which of the unfilled weeks is best for them—and make sure that a counsellor can come with them—and then send their \$3 in. Hurry, Seniors, or like some belated Juniors, you may have to wait until next year!

Looking back, Rev. Donald Beightol reports that Work Week was a real success, with good weather and a large crew. Six women and twenty men were there for the first two days, and eleven stayed through until the work was

done. Not only was there the usual cleaning of the cabins, putting on of screens, cutting of grass and trimming of bushes, and the painting of the new cabin, but there was manpower enough to remove much of the old stone wall that has been in the way and looked bad in its poor state of repair. Truck loads of stone, including the old pedestal on which the Catholics that once owned the camp had an image of the Virgin, were hauled and dumped in the lake. All we need now to make it a complete and well equipped Baptist camp is a new chapel. Somehow too many of the churches are being slow to respond—with two-thirds of our churches sending young people to Camp Patmos, we ought to have gifts for the Finley Memorial Chapel from that many churches. We are sure we would have those gifts too if only the adults of our churches could come and see what the old worn-out, tin-roofed, temporary building is like! Folks, it is only a shack that must be all of 25 years old. Surely we could do nothing better for our young people or better honor the memory of a great man, than to send in our best donation. Remember, we want to build the chapel this fall, and we must have \$10,000 in hand to do so.

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# SEEKING TO GLORIFY GOD THROUGH OUR CHURCHES

By DR. R. L. POWELL, Chairman of Evangelism in the General Ass'n of Regular Baptist

We venture to offer for your consideration the following things as measures of united progress.

## INSTALLMENT TWO

(1) May we not all set aside one full week this fall for united prayer among us? The time of *October 5-12 has been suggested*. We believe that every one of our churches should have a larger prayer emphasis, and to that end we are suggesting that this week be set aside for all of us to undertake a deeper spiritual life and a closer walk with God. Each and every church will make its own decisions, of course, as to the amount of time given to this ministry, but it is our earnest hope that every church of our Fellowship may set aside at least one day as a day of PRAYER AND FASTING, humbling our hearts before the Lord. Some of us feel that the whole week should be given in a large measure to prayer for our churches, our missionaries, our schools, our mission agencies, our evangelists, our brethren who are passing through deep waters, and many local matters of keenest interest. There is also the further suggestion that we seek to unite in prayer for each of the following weeks, January 4-11; April 5-12; October 4-11, 1959. We believe that if we could join hearts in such a crusade of prayer and waiting before the Lord, we would mightily encourage and hearten each other. These seasons may be times for personal searching of heart before the Lord for each one of us, times of glorious intercessions for others who may be in need of blessing, and times for seeking a fresh infilling of the Holy Spirit as endowment for service and sacrifice. We believe that there has been an alarming neglect of prayer, resulting in a lack of power from God. Let us dare to believe that our God is, and that He is a *rewarder* of them that diligently seek Him, for without such faith it is impossible to please Him.

(2) Let us all frankly accept the challenge of II Chron. 7:14, thus bringing our hearts to utter humility before Him, praying diligently to Him, seeking His face and favor, and then turning away from every wickedness in our hearts, both known and unknown; and by this course of preparation place our churches

and individual lives in the pathway of God's richest blessing in the days just ahead. Let us honestly recall ourselves to holiness of life. Our hearts are often reminded that it was said of the early apostles, "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and IN PRAYERS. And fear came upon every soul; AND MANY WONDERS AND SIGNS WERE DONE BY THE APOSTLES" (Acts 2:42,



"GLORIFYING GOD THRU HIS CHURCH"

Wm. F. Irwin, of North Jackson Independent Baptist Church, preaching at his mission station at Guilford Lake.

43). Long ago the Psalmist sang the same song when he said, "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God" (Psalm 62:11). Let us all hear the call to prayer for help in these eventful and dangerous days.

(3) We believe that our Lord would have us prepare our hearts for His services, and that the means for such preparation, in addition to prayer, is that of teaching the Word and will of God to our people *in great numbers*. It would seem that such could be done if we would unite in an effort to teach some of the most needful and urgent lessons for our edification, such as *Baptist history, doctrines and distinctives; New Testament local church evangelism*, making such studies both theoretical and practical by study in the classrooms and assignment

of field work; *methods of effective relationship between the organizations of our churches and the ministry to others*; a fresh study of *New Testament stewardship*; a thorough study of *Sunday School methods and practices*; and many other courses of study which could be so effectively given by our consecrated and enlightened pastors all across the nation. It might be possible in some instances to bring together the study emphasis and prayer periods.

(4) It would be of untold blessing to us as a separate people if we could lead our people into a new consciousness of the value of the "*Family Altar*" plan of living; and may we suggest that in connection with each week of prayer every church openly campaign to get the family altar established in every home represented in its membership.

(5) We believe that it might be a blessed thing for us to agree upon some goals as a challenge to our hearts to undertake "faith ventures" which might be otherwise never undertaken by us. For instance something like this:

(a) Seek at least seventy-five new GARB churches to be organized and established in 1959.

(b) Set our hearts on asking the Lord to give us at least TWELVE THOUSAND souls won to Him and baptized into the fellowship of our churches in 1959. Is it too much to hope and pray that each ten members may win at least one new convert?

(c) Undertake under God to find and train at least TWELVE THOUSAND soul winners by the end of 1959, thus training one out of every ten members. Let them be indoctrinated, trained and sent out into the local fields to do a work for the glory of God and the advancement of the Gospel.

(d) Encourage all of our local church agencies, all of our missions, and all of our schools to give large place to the teaching of our people in how to do this soul winning ministry, and then give to them who are trained thus, the op-



portunity by assigning them to actual field work.

(6) Let us so indoctrinate the members of our churches that they will understand that the things for which we stand as a Fellowship are in accordance with the teachings of the New Testament, and that loyalty to our Fellowship is not just a blind loyalty to an organization. In recent years many of our fine people in the churches of this Fellowship have moved out of reach of our churches, and after casting about for another church of like precious faith, have found themselves under the apparent necessity of going to some other church where the doctrines of our churches, especially those dealing with our distinctives, such as dedication and separation were either unknown or badly neglected. As a consequence many of them have been totally lost to the whole cause of our separate testimony. Many have been the times when faithful pastors have grieved their hearts out over this tragic loss to their sacrificial ministry. This ought not to be. Let us so train our people that they will regard themselves as being missionaries, and when they find themselves in a community where there is no true New Testament Baptist church, they will immediately set about the building of one, if at all possible to do so. In this way we may be able to conserve much that is now being lost to our Fellowship. It should be taught to our people that they are not to join some church because it is close to them, nor because it has the name "Baptist" on the outside, but not a clear Baptist testimony on the inside, but that they are to have NO FELLOWSHIP with churches where they have to compromise their testimony in order to have a church home. *Our relationships should be in harmony with our deepest convictions concerning the historic principles of the Baptist faith and practice.*

We would today seek to embolden the faith of us all, as we stand in the midst of a world filled with fear and confusion as never before; *take daring steps of faith*, seeking thereby the heartening of all of our brethren in the Fellowship, and encouraging each other to walk by faith as never before. It is when we humble our hearts as we stand before our Holy God, that we realize that without our Lord we can do nothing, thus bringing about a sense of our

## GLORIFYING GOD IN NEWARK



It was the privilege of the editor first to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dolloff when preaching for Lewellyn Thompson at Zanesville. When they said they were from Newark, we immediately said that we had thought of Newark as a possible place for a new Regular Baptist work, since we felt the city was large enough even if there were two convention churches there. We were so happy then to hear that they already had a class there and were thinking of starting a church, so it may be we got our idea by a kind of mental telepathy from them. Last month we reported that we had stopped over night in Newark and had a visit with Brother Dolloff and that plans were maturing to purchase a house for services. Now it has all come to pass under the blessing of God, and we see the home just outside the corporation limits on the north side, on Price Road just off Route 13. It is a fine country home on an acre or more of ground, with two living rooms opening into each other and giving room for 50 to 75 worshippers, and with other

rooms for Sunday school.

A full line of services began June first, with an attendance of around 30 at Sunday school and preaching in the morning, and with 20 or more in the evening for youth fellowship and the gospel services. Prayer meetings are held Thursday evenings, and a Know Your Bible Club on Fridays. The first Friday they had 25 boys and girls out for that

club.

Most of the people in this group have come out from modernistic Baptist churches and are fully persuaded that the General Association and the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches provide the right fellowship for them. So they state in their invitation leaflets that as soon as they are organized into a church they will seek fellowship with these associations. Gordon Dolloff has had college training at Gordon College and considerable Bible Institute work, and served for some time as pastor of a small convention church in Newark. So he has been through the fire and knows the pressure that is put on convention pastors to cooperate with all the activities of the convention, whether they are sound or unsound. He will be assisted in the Sunday school by Roland Allen, who is an ordained Baptist minister, and who has also been through similar testings. We wish this mission group well and promise to pray for them.

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utter dependence upon Him. *But while we wait, watch, pray and serve, we are standing on the Rock*, looking for that mighty event revealed to us in the words, "The Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the arch-angel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord." There is so much in the world around us to deheart

and thus defeat us, that we should proclaim anew our faith in *the glorious outcome of a walk with our precious Saviour*; and do it so as to be able to say when we are finished with our day, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing" (II Tim. 4:7, 8).



# WINGING THE WORD OF LIFE

By MRS. TED LONG, Yarinacoche, Loreto, Peru, South America

(In reading this interesting dramatization of the way modern missionaries keep in touch with one another, remember the call signals tell you who is speaking. The paragraphs that begin with "Yarina-Lima" are spoken by Ted or Lillice Long, from the Central Baptist Church of Columbus; and the ones that begin with "Lima-Yarina" are spoken by Paul Marstellar, son of Pastor and Mrs. A. J. Marstellar of Struthers Baptist Tabernacle. Or, the word "over" indicates that the one is through and the conversation begins at the other end of the line.)

## OHIO MISSIONARIES VISIT BY SHORT WAVE

"Yarina—Lima"

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"Yarina—Lima"

"Come in Lima House, Yarina copies you fine this morning. The Longs are waiting to talk to Marstellars, are they there? Over!"

"Lima—Yarina"

"Lima—Yarina"

"Good morning, why, yes we are, Ted. Got your radio message to drop by for a few words this morning on the way to Spanish class. Good to hear from you. Over!"

"So glad to have you and your family here, Paul. Wish you could be with us here right now at Yarina. Lake Yarina is beautiful this morning from the Radio tower here at the Base. We can see the lake with the early morning sun and mist upon it yet and the planes tied to the shore, just a little ways from here. Really looking forward to the time when you'll be working down in the hangar with me. It's a great thrill to be a link in the chain of "Winging the Word" to some 28 tribes we now occupy here in Peru—over!"

"Lima—Yarina, it's great to be here. We're busy trying to learn Spanish and anxious too, to get to the Base. Guess the last time you talked with my folks, we were on our way to Jungle Camp. Guess I'll turn the mike over to you to see what you have to say."

"Hi, there, Paul. This is Lillice Long. I'm really the one who called you on the radio. I'm writing a few lines to Rev. Nordlund for the OIB and wanted to include a few words of greetings from you folk also, since we're not the only ones down here from our Ohio Association. Just a year ago this time we were in Lima studying too, as were Roy



and Edie Gleason from the Erie, Pennsylvania, church. He's a pilot too. Our Peru Jungle Aviation and Radio Service has a real Ohio representation now. Any greeting you'll like to send along?"

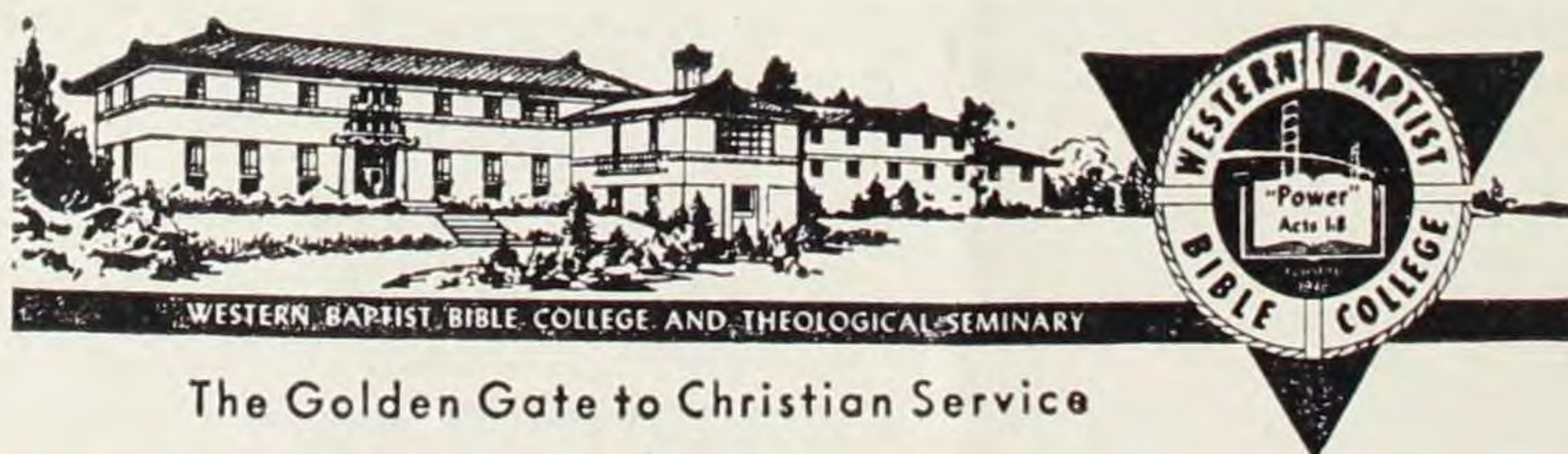
"Lima—Yarina. Thanks a lot. Do send our regards to everyone. I've already mentioned that we're busy in Spanish study and enjoying the Peruvian home we're living in. It's a big help in learn-

ing to talk Spanish. We'd better sign off for this morning and be on our way to school. Call us again some time by radio, and if we don't get together again, we'll see you at Yarina in a few months. This is Lima House, off and clear."

And so ended . . . just the beginning of our first conversation with the Marstellars, whom we have not even met yet personally. We praise the Lord for bringing them to labor with us in Peru.

As loved-ones of Paul and Mary, of Edie and Roy, and also our loved-ones and friends pray for each of us respectively, perhaps you'll think of three families instead of one in the future as you pray. We labor together with God to "wing them the word of Life."

Perhaps the most constant reminder would be that of our JAARS program. "When you hear a plane overhead, pray for the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service."



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## DR. WILLIAM McKEEVER RESIGNS BOWLING GREEN

The First Baptist Church of Bowling Green regrets to announce the resignation of their pastor, Dr. William McKeever, who preached his last sermon May 8th. The letter continues, "We truly shall miss them, as they have been with us almost thirteen years, and their faithful service was greatly appreciated by the congregation. Their daughter Ruth was married in our church in a beautiful ceremony on Friday evening of June 9th to Mr. Tom Bressler of Bowling Green."

Dr. McKeever has served for 21 years in Ohio, having been a pastor for eight years at Byesville before moving to Bowling Green. Through the years he has been an active worker in the Ohio Association, and he has served as moderator, clerk and youth counsellor in the North Bethel Association. The Juniors at Camp Patmos especially appreciate this teaching, which he has done for many years, sometimes for two camps in the same season.

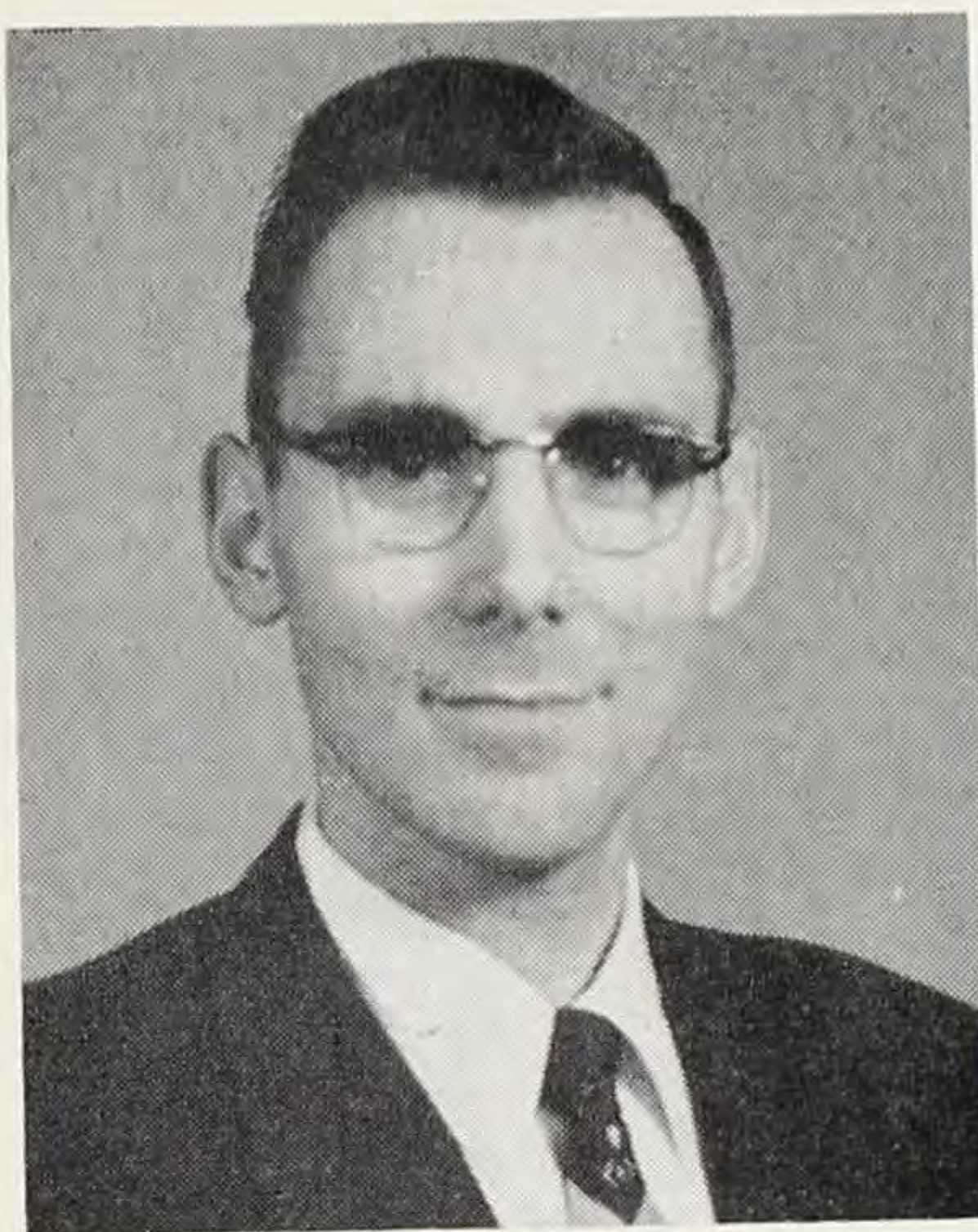
Brother McKeever is a New Yorker by birth and still carries just a bit of the Brooklyn accent—just a very little. He received his A.B. degree from New York University, and took his ministerial training at Moody Bible Institute, Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received a B.D. degree, and at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Arlington University. It was from the latter institution that he received his Theological Doctorate. For a number of years

he was field representative for Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and also engaged in Bible conference work.

Mrs. McKeever has been a real help to him in his pastoral ministry and children's work. They had a son that gave his life for

his country in the Second World War, two grown daughters and a boy and girl who are still in the grade school years. Their many friends will join us in hoping that the Lord will lead them to stay in Ohio and continue to serve him here.

## Rev. Donald W. Kellogg Goes to North Olmstead



*Rev. Kellogg*

May 19th Rev. Donald W. Kellogg began a pastorate at the North Olmstead Baptist Church to which he was called some two months before. This is a newly organized church that reported 36 members last November, but which has a large opportunity in one of the fast-growing suburbs of Cleveland, situated just north and east of the Cleveland Airport. It was organized in 1956 under the leadership of Pastor Harry Hemminger and Henry Hunsicker, who are now busy beginning another new church in Strongsville. The church meets in the North Olmstead Community Building for the present, but owns a large lot on Highway Ten, the main thoroughfare in the village, and hopes soon to build.

Pastor Kellogg just completed a pastorate of nearly three years at the Faith Baptist Church of Cleveland, which voted to merge with another Baptist church as soon as he resigned. We are sorry to lose the Faith Baptist Church from our fellowship, but can well understand what led this small, struggling church to do what it did. It has always been a small

church, but when it was forced to leave its old building on Hough Avenue many of its members did not see fit to move with it to the west side, nor could it find a suitable place to locate there.

Pastor Kellogg and his wife and two children will continue for the time being to live at their old address of 12958 Emerson Avenue, Lakewood. He came from Canada, where he received his high school training and studied Physical Education at the University of Toronto. He felt a call to the ministry in 1948 and enrolled in the Bible Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth, Texas, where he found his wife and graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1952 with a Th.B. degree. Mrs. Kellogg also received her degree at the same time. After graduating from seminary, he did evangelistic work for some time, and then served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kimball, Nebraska, for two years. He then came to Faith Baptist in Cleveland and worked hard to triple the Sunday school attendance until it reached a high of 152. The area was becoming increasingly undesirable, most of the members had moved away from the locality, and it seemed necessary to move. A Lutheran church building was purchased but possession was long delayed, and it was found too close to other Baptist churches. The result has been a merger, as before described, after an heroic struggle to make a go of it. The Faith Baptist Church is no more, but its former members are working in various Baptist churches of Cleveland, and the pastor has now found a promising field and a loyal people at North Olmstead. We are sure it won't be long until some very good news will be coming from this new fellowship of pastor and people.

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# FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Edited by MRS. THEONA S. SMELSER, 125 Friendship St., Medina, Ohio

(Women are invited to send Mrs. Smelser news, ideas, questions, etc.)

## SUMMER SLUMP

"No more pencils; no more books; no more teachers' nasty looks." That has been the glad sentiments of hundreds of boys and girls this last month as the school doors swung shut for a while and bathing suits and bare feet came into vogue. (My apologies to any teacher who may read this; I am only quoting from an age-old saying. No hard feelings, please.) But, to their shame, many churches take a summer vacation too. How sad to see billboards in front of places of worship reading, "Closed for the summer months." In the case of modernistic churches, we can hardly blame the people, for many pastors are worn out by the end of June searching the libraries of literature and writing out lectures to be read behind pulpits on Sunday mornings. And what about the evening services? I heard one minister say, "I am simply worn out after the morning service and couldn't even think of going through an evening service plus a mid-week prayer meeting!" Poor blind leaders of the blind!

We also need to face the slump among fundamental churches. Yes, the doors are kept open all summer, but every pastor has the problem of the Christian families who are lured out on the highways when the sun shines so temptingly on the day set aside for the Lord's Day. It's true that many go to their own church for the morning service but then they feel their duty is done and they head out into the open spaces and stray too far to plan to return for the evening service. My suggestion would be, if you take a family ride on Sunday afternoon, don't go too far. Then you can be in your place of responsibility for Young People's and church. Others, in our fundamental groups, plan frequent weekend excursions. They pack their camping equipment and fasten the boat on its trailer, pack some food and they are off for a glorious weekend. Now that all sounds nice and perfectly in tune, but let's look at it from another angle. The conscientious pastor during the week

has spent hours preparing what he feels the Lord would have him preach that Sunday evening. The choir director has planned the music and the janitor has come and opened up the building, turning on the lights and the fans. Few realize the preparation necessary for each service. The pastor might preach from the passage of Scripture that the Lord would have you personally to hear. Don't you see, dear Christian, that you have an appointment with God there at His house on Sunday nights? And don't you see that a church could not exist if every family would go off on week-end trips as often as some of you do? I can imagine I hear some answer, "But my husband works hard all week and we need that time to relax." God has answered that in Matthew 6:33, "But seek ye FIRST the kingdom and God and his righteousness, and ALL THESE THINGS shall be added unto you." I have heard spiritual, consecrated Christians say that they would hate to miss a service. What is the difference? One kind of Christian loves the Lord but—, and the later kind loves the Lord and gives Him the preeminence. Colossians 1:18b

This summer slump is not only felt in church attendance, but also in giving. Many radio preachers are putting on the pressure for Christians to not fall down in their gifts to keep them on the air. During the vacation months folks are apt to spend extra and let down on their regular tithing. The Christian schools need to be remembered too for when the students go home for the summer the

income is cut but the expenses of up-keep and probable necessary improvement go right on and even increase.

There is one person we all know who never takes a vacation. That is Satan. He is pleased with the signs of vacation in front of churches. He is also pleased with the loaded camping cars and the bustling weekend highways—especially the cars loaded with Christians. He is pleased with the empty pews on hot summer evenings. He gets busy in two avenues: he works to soothe the conscience of the Christian at the lake or at the motel, and he works to discourage the heart of the pastor preaching to the empty pews.

This summer may we please the Lord with enthusiastic summer services. Take your vacation but seek to serve the Lord and to put Him first.

The following poem would be a wonderful prayer for each of us who love the Lord. It is so easy for us to slip into a coolness and condition of spiritual slump.

Lord, when I'm weary of toiling  
And burdensome seem Thy Com-  
mands,

If my load should lead to com-  
plaining,

Lord, show me Thy hands,—

Thy nail-pierced hands,

Thy cross-torn hands,

My Savior, show me Thy hands.

Christ, if ever my footsteps should  
falter

And I be prepared for retreat,  
If desert or thorn cause lamenting,

Lord, show me Thy feet,—

Thy bleeding feet,

Thy nail-scarred feet,

My Jesus, show me Thy feet.

O God, dare I show Thee  
My hands and feet?

—Selected

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Would you share with us what your ladies' group is doing this summer for missions. Did you teach in D.V.B.S.? Would you tell us of how the Lord blessed in that? Write to Mrs. R. K. Smelser, 125 W. Friendship St., Medina, O., before the 15th of the month.

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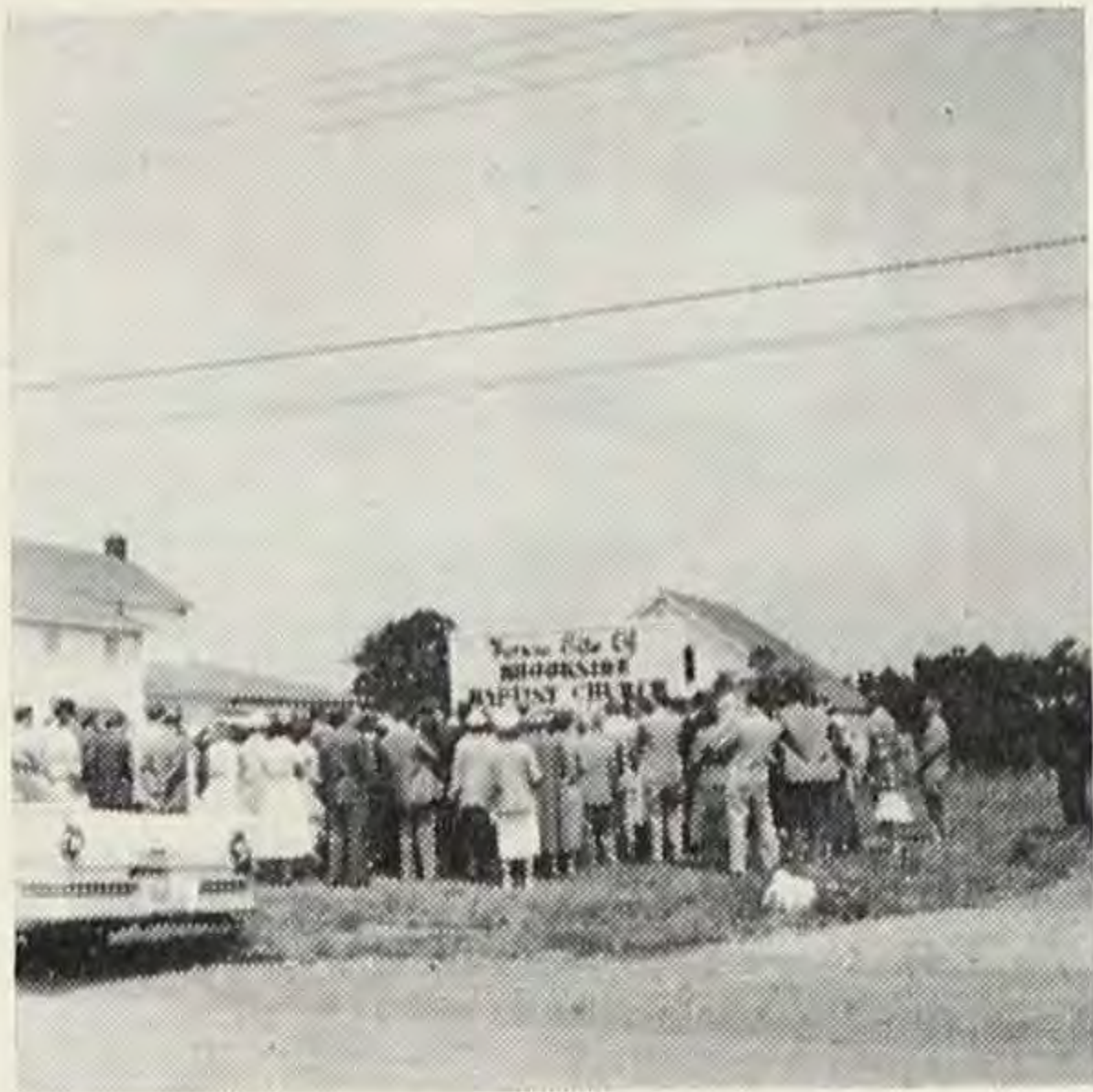


BROOKSIDE BAPTIST DEDICATES NEW CHURCH SITE

On Sunday, May 25, immediately after the close of the morning worship service, a caravan of 50 cars carrying over 200 people, and led by the church bus was police escorted from the present church site at 3420 Henninger Road to the new church site at 581 East Ridgewood Drive, Seven Hills Village. This recently purchased property consists of 8 acres of level land with a 10 room house and 3 car garage.

The congregation gathered around in a large semi-circle and sang the old hymn of the church, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." Pastor George O'Keefe read the Scriptures of II Chronicles 2:1-5. Dr. D. E. Luttrell of Bradenton, Florida, founder and 10 years pastor of Brookside Baptist, made timely comments and then gave the dedicatory prayer.

A giant sign is erected in the middle of the 315 feet of frontage



Dedication of new site for Brookside

on East Ridgewood Drive.

The congregation anticipates building in the spring of 1959.

To further prepare the peoples of this area, an associate worker, Robert Humphreys of The Cedarville Baptist College, Cedarville,

Ohio, has been called by the church for the summer months. He will begin his work June 4. Mr. Humphreys is a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Toledo.

For those not so well acquainted with Cleveland, we can say that Seven Hills Village is south of Brooklyn Heights and southeast of Parma, in a beautiful and rapidly growing section of greater Cleveland. It will mean a move of four miles or more from their present location to a location where there will be ample room for expansion and parking, one of the main factors in leading to this move. Just how soon the new church can be built is not announced, but the people of Brookside know how to give and will do their best to make it come true before very many years have passed—or, maybe we should say months.

ORDINATION OF REV. RICHARD McINTOSH

Two months ago we announced the call of Rev. Richard McIntosh to the pastorate of the Northside Baptist Church of Lima and mentioned his fine preparation at Bryan University and the Grace Theological Seminary of Winona Lake. Now we are happy to announce that he has been ordained by his home church, the Calvary Baptist Church of Norwalk.

The council to consider the propriety of setting Brother McIntosh aside for the gospel ministry convened at the Norwalk church June 20th at 7 P. M. It was made up of messengers from churches in both the Hebron and North Bethel associations, since the ordaining church is in the former and the Northside church is in the latter. Messengers came from the Faith Baptist Church of Amherst, Bible Baptist of Bedford, Berea Baptist, Camden Baptist of Kipton, East Side Baptist and West Side Baptist of Lorain, First Baptist of New London, North Olmstead Baptist, Rochester Baptist, Fostoria Baptist, Berlin Heights Baptist, First Baptist of Parma, Calvary Baptist Tabernacle of Sandusky, First Baptist of Spencer, First Baptist of Wellington, First Baptist of Findlay, and from the Calvary Baptist of Norwalk and the Northside Baptist

of Lima. Three other ministers were asked to sit in the council, Rev. John Reed of the First Baptist Church of Stryker, Rev. L. W. Beckley of the Norwalk church, and Rev. Al Yost, missionary of the Bible Baptist Church of Bedford.

Rev. Verne Dunham was elected moderator and Rev. Donald Matheny clerk. Brother McIntosh was questioned after each of the usual three portions of his testi-

mony—his conversion, his call to the ministry, and his doctrinal beliefs. His presentation and answers to questions were clear and evidently from the heart, and proved very satisfying to the council. His doctrinal statement had been mimeographed, so that each council member could have it before him; and this greatly facilitated the questioning and shortened it also. In the closed session that followed, many testimonies were given as to the Christian life and seminary experiences of Brother McIntosh; and it was unanimously voted that the church be advised to proceed with the ordination.

The ordination service was held June 27th at 7 P.M. at the Norwalk church, with Dr. Arthur Williams of Cedarville College as the preacher of the ordination sermon, Ralph T. Nordlund giving the charge to the church, Pastor Donald Beightol giving the charge to the candidate, Rev. L. W. Beckley offering the ordaining prayer, and Rev. Adam Galt giving the right hand of welcome into the ministry. After the presentation of the ordination certificate and a gift from the Lima church for books for his library, the Rev. Richard McIntosh pronounced the benediction.

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In our Congo field, Baptist Mid-Missions is responsible for over one-half million Congolese and several thousand Europeans; and these are scattered over approximately 30,000 square miles of territory. We are limited to this area and other missions are restricted from it by comity rights boundaries. These existing boundaries were made some years ago by the Congo Protestant Council and are recognized by the government; we must observe them. Though we don't believe in comity rights boundaries, those are the conditions under which we work; we don't have freedom to work in all of Congo but are limited to a fixed area. Not that we work with or approve the CPA but we respect the requirements of the government of the state in which we work. However, our problem is *not* room in which to work . . . NO! ! ! Our problem is LABOURERS for *this* section of vineyard — we need HELP! Where we aren't winning them, Romanism is! ! ! Will we win them or let them fall prey to Rome? We are asking God for the VICTORY!

Our personal needs: Mr. Eicher is in Switzerland undergoing operations to remove cataracts from his eyes. The Eichers have spent approximately thirty years in Congo and are still needed there. PRAY!—Mrs. Yost has been ill with hepatitis. They are stationed with one single lady at Wamba-Luadi, our southern field, where there is over 7,500 square miles of territory with over 100,000 natives. There is room for two more stations, with five or

six couples plus a doctor and nurses in this area alone. PRAY!—Miss Irene Ferrell, on the field for her second term (first under B.M.M.), was sent home on emergency furlough last year for cancer. Here, they have not found any trace of it. However, she is undergoing treatment for a lung that continues to collapse. PRAY!—Four couples, the Bells, the Jantz', the Wivells, the Hawkins, and Miss Valk are due for furlough next year! (Bells should have come home this year but are staying on.) The Whitelaws and Miss Weekley will be on furlough this year! With one couple and one single



*Dr. Quentin Kenoyer answered the call to serve in Assam: who will answer the call to the Congo?"*

woman on medical leave, we count about six couples and two single ladies left to man seven stations! ! ! OCCUPY? ? ? HOW? ? ?

Young MEN! Young women! . . . you who are graduating now from our Bible schools! We are praying and crying out to God that He'll give *YOU* the vision of our field in Congo NOW! ! !

MEN, listen a moment! Someone asked, "Why are men needed?" First, we as Baptists shout about our New Testament practices . . . ! Where in the New Testament did the local church send forth its women to do the job of evangelizing or establishing churches? There was Paul, Barnabas, Silas, Timothy and others . . . MEN! Not only is it New Testament practice to send forth MEN, but our mission's objective of evangelism with the goal of establishing local indigenous Baptist churches, demands that we have MEN for the job. There are jobs for women on the mis-

sion field that help in doing the main job, but they are limited. Face it, men! It's a MAN's job! Our women ought not to be expected to go out into heathen, African villages alone to preach and teach, often miles from any help, maybe having to stay overnight, probably with no means of protection! Sure they have the Lord to care for them . . . if that gives you men any consolation! Besides, our mission doesn't permit that they do this. Then who is going to do this job which must be done? Other phases of the word demand MEN . . . building; keeping the car, and other machines in running order; government business; general outdoor work and maintenance. These things and more are required in order to establish a testimony for our Lord Jesus Christ in Congo.

In Acts 16:10 notice the word, *IMMEDIATELY!* . . . When Paul and Silas saw the vision, they endeavored to GO! They didn't sit in Troas and say, as so many are saying today, "I'm willing! . . . But . . ." They were more than willing; they were obedient! Today, there are too many buts and excuses for not serving the Lord on the foreign mission field! Read further, "Assuredly gathering . . ." They KNEW that God had called them to GO there and preach the Gospel! Evidently, they were spiritually able to discern God's will . . . They were daily with the Lord and knew His guiding hand. Did I hear you say you didn't know what God's will is for you? ? ? Then you had better get where you can find out! ! ! You can know! He wants you to know! But maybe it's more than that; maybe it's just indecision regarding what you already know to be His will for you? See Paul and Silas again. They LOOSED from Troas. Have you placed your own ambitions first? Then throw off the fleshly lines that are tying you to "What I Want Wharf" and set sail into the wind of God's will, directed by His Holy Spirit! Acts 13:4. Paul and Silas didn't play about getting there; they came with a STRAIGHT course!

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THE CHILDREN'S GOSPEL  
HOUR

Rev. Henry C. Geiger, director of the Children's Gospel Hour reports that twelve TV stations are now using his series of twenty films that he has at great expense prepared for boys and girls. None of these as yet are Ohio stations, although, as his advertising shows, his radio program does go out from four Ohio stations. Those living in cities where TV stations are operating might well write to him for information and then seek to help him get his televised program on stations within our state. Four new films were added this spring, and as soon as he has time and can afford to produce six more, he believes that more stations will be interested in using them the year around, as repetition of the series twice a year is not too often for the maintenance of child interest. TV stations know this, and some are already running his series on a constant repetition basis.

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WHY PASTORS SHOULD NOT  
GO BACK

OCCASIONALLY people do not see why a minister who has moved to another church ought not to be invited back to funerals, a wedding or baptism.

Laurence L. Hucksoll explains in the *Cincinnati Presbyterian*. The answer may be given in both ethical and professional terms. A pastor should stay out of his previous parish because his return interferes with the proper development of loyalty and devotion of the laymen with their new minister. Any such return is very embarrassing to the resident pastor and is a serious breach of professional ethics. Laymen should not ask it and pastors should properly refuse.

*The Presbyterian Digest*, page 891, states, "It shall be understood that when any minister resigns from a pastorate or retires from service and becomes 'pastor emeritus,' he should cease to perform such functions of a pastor as funerals, weddings and baptisms."

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Mr. & Mrs. Fred Besserer, Cleveland	25.00
First Baptist, McDonald	50.00
	\$2,484.15
Total given to June 1	\$2,539.15

somewhere around page 891 our own concern for the properties would call for identical sentiments. —The Baptist Record



# OUR FELLOWSHIP PAGE . . . . .

## WHAT OUR CHURCHES ARE DOING

### IMMANUEL BAPTIST, Arcanum

Drive-in services are being held this summer on Sunday evenings, with good attendance and interest. The messages are evangelistic. The new work in Greenville will be organized June 29th, with at least twenty charter members.

### FIRST BAPTIST, Medina

The largest and best Vacation Bible School in the history of Medina closed June 20th. A total of 316 attended during the two weeks, with an average daily attendance of 256. There were forty teachers and workers.

### FIRST BAPTIST, Elyria

The Sunday school continues high, with a record for June of 650 on Children's Day. That evening all three choirs participated in the annual Spring Musical. Vacation Bible School came to a close June 18th, with an average attendance of nearly 400.

### CALLING ALL CHURCHES

The Baptist Builder's Club is a wonderful means for obeying the Scripture, "Bear ye one another's burdens." In the last eight years it has helped 119 churches to the tune of \$176,850 to build, or rather to finish buildings they had started in faith but could not quite complete without help. Most of them were mission churches where the gift of \$500 to \$2,000 meant a great deal. It has paid also, for those same churches have given to missions much more than they received, and have sent out many young people to train for pastoral and missionary service. What if every Regular Baptist wage earner gave \$10 a year to help build new GARB churches? We undoubtedly have at least 40,000 wage earners. Figure it out for yourself!

### NEW RICHLAND BAPTIST, Belle Center

Forty-eight pupils and nine teachers made Vacation Bible School in this rural church a real success. Twenty-five children had perfect attendance. Eight Juniors are planning to attend Camp Patmos. Two adults came for re-consecration recently and a boy accepted Christ.

### REPORT YOUR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL!

Several churches have reported good attendance and results in their Vacation Bible School in this issue. Let's hear from yours in time for the August issue, or if held later, in time for the September issue. We're not boasting, but just testifying with the hope that every church in our fellowship will want to have a Vacation Bible School every summer!

### GUILFORD LAKE MISSION



*Church building at Guilford Lake*

Pastor Wm. F. Irwin reports that while they have not yet organized into a Baptist church, they are seeing growth in both numbers and spiritual life. He says, "The folk are very cooperative and loving—so much so that as we pray and ask the Lord to make us a blessing, we are the ones who are blessed." Amen and Selah!

This work was begun four years ago as a result of the labors of a retired minister, Rev. Honeywell, and several members of the Independent Baptist Church of North Jackson. This work is about ten miles south of North Jackson.

### TRINITY BAPTIST, Lorain

Pastor David G. Canine of the First Baptist Church, Blanchester, Ohio, was the speaker for Evangelistic Meetings held at the Trinity Baptist Church, Lorain, Ohio, April 27-May 8.

The blessing of the Holy Spirit rested upon the meetings. There was only one service that at least one did not come forward for salvation. Eight have already met with the deacons and Pastor and

been approved for baptism and church membership. Six others are considering obeying the Lord in baptism and membership, but have not yet met with the board for examination and instruction.

Evangelist Canine preaches the Gospel without compromise and is a forceful speaker. We do not hesitate to recommend him to other churches wishing an evangelist.

### XENIA BIBLE (Baptist) CHURCH, Xenia

Evidence of the moving of the Holy Spirit was seen during a six-night meeting, at The Xenia Bible Church Regular Baptist, Xenia, Ohio. Rev. Arthur Houk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tumwater, Wash., was the evangelist.

Following the meetings there were nine applications for membership in the church. Six of them were by profession of faith and baptism and three by experience. Two of those baptized had been saved previously.

Rev. Houk has a very unique way of ministering to the children who attend his services as well as the adults. He does this with colored slide presentations of Bible Stories before his evangelistic messages. He also is prepared to show colored slides of the New Testament cities of Greece, which he presents with a missionary appeal and colored slides of "The Rose Red City"—Ancient Petra, presented with emphasis on Bible prophecy.

### FIRST BAPTIST, New London

The extensive repairs to the church are finished and it looks like a new building! God blessed the Vacation Bible School effort also, with a high attendance of 87. The closing program was held Sunday evening of June 15th.

### FOSTORIA BAPTIST, Fostoria

June 4th the congregation voted unanimously to purchase two acres of ground on the southwest part of the corporation, about half a mile west of the present location. The price was \$16,500, but the owner promised to give \$6,500 in a return gift. It faces highway 12 and will have frontage on three streets in a new development. God is continuing to bless the preach-



ing of Pastor Max Tucker. Six have been baptized in June and ten, mostly adults and young people, are awaiting baptism. Vacation Bible School accounts for three of these. The VBS enrollment this year was 175 and the average attendance 140.

#### EVANSVILLE BAPTIST, Niles

The sixteenth anniversary of the church was celebrated June first and a special afternoon sing was held from 2 to 4 P. M. to which neighboring churches were invited. Rev. William Echols of Akron and two musical groups from Akron took part. Rev. Don Loomis is the pastor of this growing church.

#### FIRST BAPTIST, Niles

A Sunday afternoon of calling for the VBS gave attendance a real boost. The average attendance the first week was around 300. Both the men and the women of the church have been helping out at the Warren City Rescue Mission, and the Young People also. June 29 Rev. Llewellyn Thompson of Dresden preached both services, while Pastor T. Fred Hussey and family were visiting friends and relatives in Canada.

#### BIBLE BAPTIST, Bedford

Special speakers May 25 through June have been Misses Mary Dowding and Margaret Lundin for Jewish evangelism in Arizona, The Vanguard, three young men from Faith Seminary representing the ICCC June 11th, and Dr. Clifford Maddox of Cedarville College June 22nd.

#### CALVARY BAPTIST, Bellefontaine

God has blessed with baptismal services two Sundays in succession, June 1 and 8. In May Pastor James E. Rosner held revival meetings in Batavia, N. Y. A Bible Conference was held June 9-12 with Dr. D. B. Eastep of Covington, Ky., as the speaker.

#### HONOR ROLL CHURCHES

Rev. Donald Beightol writes that while only 99% of their membership families take the OIB, non-members take it also and the total subscription list from Calvary Baptist of Norwalk is 55! Well, we believe that is as good as being a 100% church, even if not technically so. Then Mrs. Kautz reports that there were 12 subscrib-

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## Blessed Hope Baptist Breaks Ground

On May 18 at 3:30 in the afternoon we had the ceremony with a good crowd to witness it. The educational building is being constructed first at a cost of \$100,000. Sunday School space for 550 and a temporary auditorium for 417 to 450. There are 26 class rooms, two secretaries offices and a pastor's study in this first unit. Construction is now well underway. The entire plant calls for a sanctuary to be constructed next, and then when needed a third unit added for Sunday School space. This enables us to grow and expand with the population in the next 25 years.

We are building in a very highly restricted neighborhood. It was necessary for us to move from this location due to the fact that for 3 years we have been renting

the school across from the church to house part of our Sunday School. Our Junior and Senior departments meet in the school. We have been seeing souls saved and additions to the church which is very encouraging. Last fall the pastor conducted Children's meetings in the church after school. This was new to the church, but blessed so abundantly that the same will be held this fall, the first week after school commences. There were about 300 children the last two days of the meetings. Much fruit was evidenced in the Sunday School and youth groups as a result.

We rejoice with Pastor Glenn Greenwood and his people in this forward step of faith. The Blessed Hope church has grown steadily for many years and has become one of our larger churches.



Left to right, Mr. Yoder, contractor; Mr. Harvey, chairman of the building committee; Pastor Greenwood; Mr. Waldron, chairman of the finance committee; and Mr. Keller, chairman of the board of trustees.

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## HEBRON BOAT RIDE

Monday evening, June 23, 8:00 p.m. (D.S.T.), two hundred twenty-nine counselors and young people, from fourteen churches of the Hebron Baptist Association, assembled at the Neuman Boat Dock, Sandusky, Ohio, for a three and one-half hour moon light boat cruise on Lake Erie under the supervision of the Director, Homer E. Graven, Pastor of the Avon Baptist Church, Avon, Ohio. At 8:04 p.m., the boat was loaded and moving away from the dock.

The cruise was routed through Sandusky Bay, southwest of Kelley's Island, around Middle Bass Island from the south and west, past Put-In-Bay and Perry's monument, through the waters between Kelley's Island and Put-In-Bay, past Kelley's Island on the south, and into Sandusky Bay.

The weather conditions were excellent. The sky was a bit overcast, however, good visibility was enjoyed throughout the entire cruise. The moon made its appearance in a half-shape, and its reflections on the waters were an attraction for all to enjoy. The waters were very calm, and the air was moderately warm.

At 11:30, the boat was tied to the dock, passengers rushed down the gangplank, and soon church busses and cars were moving out of the spacious parking lot of the boat company dock area for various destinations within the compass of the Hebron Association.—Homer E. Graven, Director

## A COMPELLING CALL FROM CONGO!

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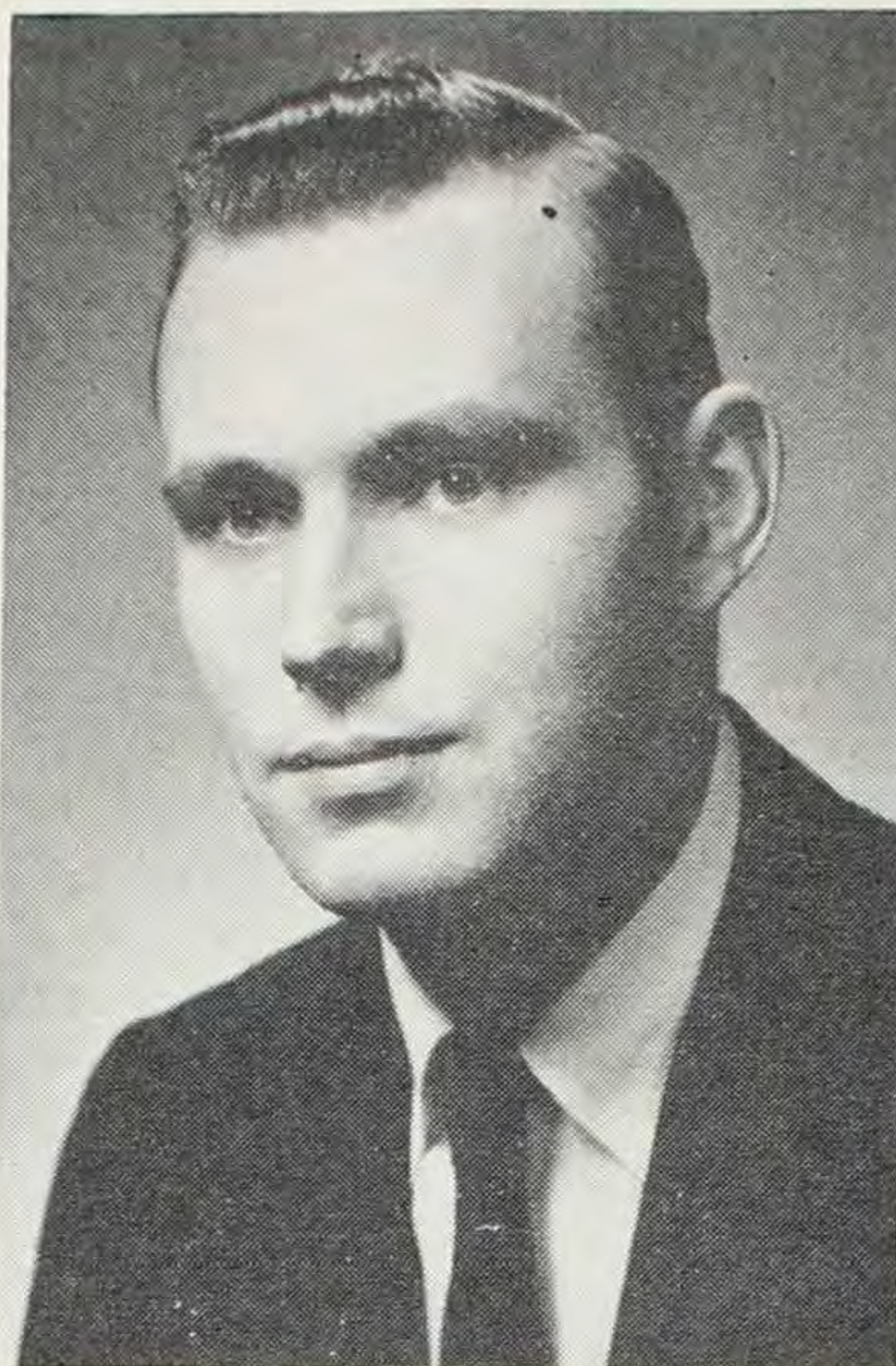
Don't waste God's time with your own wants! There is a job to be done! Redeem the time! Shake off your indifference and complacency! "Thousands are perishing, dying, alone; Souls for eternity lost. Jesus wants men who are fully His own; Willing to suffer the cost."

"And a vision appeared to 'YOU'; There stood a 'missionary from Congo,' and prayed saying, COME OVER INTO 'CONGO' AND HELP US!"

WILL YOU PERMIT GOD TO SPEAK TO YOU THROUGH THIS? ? ? ? ?

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## Rev. Albert B. Tassell Called to Sandusky



Rev Tassell

Rev. Albert B. Tassell, Jr., one of the many young men and women who have gone out into Christian service from the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Toledo, has been called to be the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Tabernacle of Sandusky and is already on the field as of June first. The work is already going forward in a fine way, as is to be expected in a church blessed in the past by such pastors as Ralph Stoll, William Fusco and Max Tucker. Other good men have served there also, but their names escape us. It is known as a spiritual church.

The Rev. Tassell received his

training at Trinity College in Florida, Detroit Bible Institute, and the Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary, with additional work taken at Eastern Michigan College at Ypsilanti. He holds a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Education. Mrs. Tassell attended Business College in Detroit and also the Detroit Bible Institute. They have a son, Mark David, two months or more old.

Previously to his coming to Sandusky, Brother Tassell served as an assistant pastor of a Baptist church in Ypsilanti, and while he was in seminary, he served as a student pastor for two years.

In his letter giving this information he also says something we wish every new pastor in the state would say: "I would also like to subscribe to the Ohio Independent Baptist. . . . Realizing your task is one of tremendous responsibility and outreach to the Regular Baptists of Ohio, I will continue to pray that Almighty God will strengthen and bless your ministry for Him." We thank him for his prayers and interest and like to feel that he will be rewarded with a frightful ministry. We realize that the OIB could be made better, but we cannot see how any pastor of an OARB church can do his best if he does not know what goes on in other churches in the state or help his church to be in full cooperation with the rest. United we stand, divided we may fall.

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# WITH OUR SCHOOLS

## CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

Graduation Exercises this year at Cedarville were truly collegiate, for sixteen received the Bachelor of Arts degree, two a Bachelor of Science degree, and one the additional degree of Bachelor of Theology. Previously only Bible Institute diplomas have been given, so it shows a real advance in the work of the school. The Baccalaureate sermon on May 22nd was by Rev. G. Arthur Woolsey, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church of Waterloo, Iowa, and the Commencement Address was delivered May 24th by Dr. Joseph M. Stowell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hackensack, N. J.

Not only has the school developed until it can graduate men with college degrees, but the prospects are for the largest student body for many years—largest since the Baptists took it over and for many previous years. With 44 already signed up as new students the first of June, the drive for 100 new students seems within reach. This will bring the total student body next year close to the 200 mark, which the school, when the Women's Dormitory is complete, is well able to care for.

The students have worked hard to complete the dormitory, and some laymen have also volunteered services. Among those is William B. Patterson of Parma, Ohio, a trustee of the school, who has worked many Saturdays and used part of his vacations to do electrical work. As general foreman of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company he is an expert in the field, but we must remember that he has to travel more than 150 miles from his home to reach Cedarville.

While most men could not give such strength or skill to the college, we are sure that many more could spare a dollar a month for this worthy Baptist school, or they could send in all or more in a lump sum; or better yet, give it through their church, designated to Cedarville. At Columbus we learned that members of the Christian Reformed denomination give over \$14 a year to their denominational colleges and seminaries, and that we Baptists give less than a postage stamp a day—or less than \$10.95—so much less

## BAPTIST BIBLE SEMINARY NEWS

Johnson City, N.Y.

The Baptist Bible Seminary was host to the second annual meeting of the Christian Librarians' Conference on June 11th through 13th. The first meeting was held in 1957 at Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, New York. The group is composed of librarians from Evangelical Bible Schools, Institutes, Seminaries, Colleges and Christian Liberal Arts Colleges in the eastern half of the United States. Fifteen schools from nine different states were represented.

Our twenty-sixth annual Commencement Program, held on June 2nd, was a blessing to all who attended. There were 56 in the graduating class. Many of the members of this year's class are committed already to specific ministry. Some have accepted pastorates, others have been accepted by our Approved Missionary Agencies for both the home and foreign fields, others are going on for graduate study, and a few are going into the field of Christian Education. We thank God for each one of these servants and would ask you to remember them in your prayers.

Also, we are extremely grateful that we can report that as of June 17th, seventy-eight young people have been accepted for the fall semester of 1958. Twenty applications are pending presently. We have reason, therefore, to expect a splendid Freshman Class this fall. We covet the prayers of God's people, as we endeavor to train these young lives for His service.

The seminary recently purchased a twelve apartment building for seminary couples. It is next door to the First Baptist Church and across the street from Ridley Hall. The building and furnishings cost \$50,000 and friends of BBS are invited to send in gifts.

that if we all did give that much, our schools would be well supplied! If we would give more, we would get more, and be able to hold up our heads among other Christians.

## WESTERN BAPTIST BIBLE COLLEGE

This Commencement marked the completion of ten years for Dr. Van Gilder as president, and the occasion was recognized by the giving of a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Van Gilder and a watch to the president.

The graduating class consisted of 12 men and 8 women. Two received Bachelor of Theology degrees, and fourteen Bachelor of Arts degrees. Last year there were 172 students, 96 of whom were men. 84 of them were from GARB churches, 28 from CBA churches, and 12 from other Baptist groups. They came from 12 states and from Canada. The prospects for the coming year are good, as more applications have been received thus far than last year at the same time.

Additions to the faculty will include Mr. Lowell Brown, who has a Master's Degree in Religious Education, and Mr. Jack Thiessen, who is presently working on his Master's degree at the University of Washington. He has taught high school and will teach education courses at Western at the same time as he works for his B.Th. degree. Paul Goercke will rejoin the staff to teach music, after a year's absence at Columbia University, where he earned a Doctorate in Music. Rev. Dean Pittman will take a year's leave to do missionary work and study in Peru, which will count toward a doctor's degree at the University of California.

The Pastor's Workshop, scheduled for August 18-23, and offering intensive study in areas of special value to ministers and missionaries, is still open to a few late registrants.

No dashing rain can make us stay  
When we have tickets for a play;  
But if a drop the walk besmirch,  
It is too wet to go to church.  
—Bulletin, First Baptist Church, Elyria





## TENTH ANNIVERSARY FOR THE LEWISES AT EUCLID-NOTTINGHAM



### CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED

*Left to right: Rev. Gerald V. Smelser, Supt. of the Cleveland Hebrew Mission; Rev. Allan E. Lewis, pastor; and Rev. John Strong of the Calvary Baptist Church of Painesville, Ohio.*

Chalked up one milestone—celebrated one 10th Anniversary! This was done on Wed., June 4, by the officers and congregation of the Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church of Euclid, Ohio, at the surprise 10th Anniversary Reception given in honor of their Pastor, Rev. Allan E. Lewis and his wife. About 550 people attended the reception program and expressed their good wishes. Lovely flowers from a sister church, Cedar Hill Baptist Church, held the place of honor in front of the pulpit, and cards, letters, and telegrams from near and far re-echoed the "best wishes."

Highlights of the program were: red roses in a lovely bouquet given to Mrs. Lewis; the choir, who

zestfully sang the appropriate "Onward Christian Soldiers"; and the presentation of a movie projector to Pastor and Mrs. Lewis.

Fellowship at the lovely decorated buffet tables in the rear of the auditorium was enjoyed by approximately 450 people. The tables were pink and white, and the flower arrangements each had a large wire silver "10." Even the little individual cakes were marked with a "10," reminding everyone that 10 years of faithful shepherding had been recorded.

Mrs. Burger, a church member, made and decorated a beautiful cake in the shape of an open Bible. It was a memento for the Lewises to take home. Another cake, an unusual way to send "best wish-

es," was received from a local concern, the Hough Bakery, whose owners know and love the Lord. It, too, was shaped as an open Bible.

A huge scroll drawing was pinned on the curtains in the Narthex and ran the full length of the room. It humorously depicted various important events in Pastor and Mrs. Lewis' lives up to the 10th Anniversary. The drawing was made by Ken Boyce, the church Youth Director. In all, it was a memorable evening, one that won't soon be forgotten!

### OUR FELLOWSHIP PAGE

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ers from the Avon Baptist Church, which is two more than 10% of the membership. Twenty new subscriptions came in this month—low, but not bad in the summer months.

### UNLEAVENED COMMUNION BREAD

Increasingly our churches prefer to use unleavened bread at the communion service, but so few women know how to make it. The S. & M. Communion Bread Company, P. O. Box 1151, Nashville, Tenn., sell it at a reasonable price. It is put up in packages of 1,000 or more pieces, each  $\frac{1}{4}$  by  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches in size.

### AVON BAPTIST, Avon

A very successful Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted by the Avon Baptist Church, Homer E. Graven, Pastor, in the Elementary School Building, from June 9 through 20. The average attendance, for the ten day period, was 123.

The school was organized into four departments: Cradle Roll Department ages 2-3; Beginner Department, ages 4-6; Primary Department, ages 7-9; Junior Department, ages 10-12. The staff consisted of nine teachers and twelve helpers. The two church busses were used to transport the children to and from the school.

On Sunday evening, June 22, 7:30 o'clock, the school program was held in the same building with 196 people in attendance.—Pastor

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## ROAMINGS OF THE EDITOR

As we visit in the churches, we marvel at the grace of God that should allow us to have such a ministry. Angels had the honor of visiting with Abraham, and this very human preacher has the honor of visiting the faithful today!

May 25th we preached for our friend, William Kirby, at the Missionary Baptist Church of Clyde. Years ago Clyde and Fostoria was on the same convention circuit and both had a very hard time to exist. Fostoria finally began to grow after it cut loose from the convention, but the church in Clyde finally died. Then, about five years ago, God laid it on the heart of a layman there, William Kirby, that he ought to start a Baptist testimony in Clyde again. He found an empty country church where he could announce services, and then two or more years ago got a church built in Clyde. Now they have this cement block building finished, with Sunday school rooms in the rear, and an old-timey, friendly, enthusiastic congregation where souls are often saved and baptisms frequent! This church is not affiliated with our association, but it is fully fundamental and independent, and we hope the day comes when they will.

That afternoon we met with Missionary Don Girton and a couple other families in Bellevue to counsel and pray about the wisdom of starting a Regular Baptist work there. That time may not yet have come, for the Southern Baptists go in there ahead of us; but we have not forgotten and will continue to pray that these people, that conduct a home Bible class, may know what to do.

June first we renewed acquaintance with the good people of La-Grange, where we preached once about ten years ago and then presented the work of West Virginia home missions. We found real progress in the form of a nearly completed educational unit; and had the pleasure of fellowshiping with Pastor Helmick and his family during the noon hour. Pastor Helmick is doing a good work there, and is not afraid to take a hammer in hand and work along with the men during the week.

That afternoon we met with Home Missionary James Godley, Sr., and a group of Baptists in Brecksville, where Deacon Elvie

Sartain of the Parma church has been working hard to get a new church started. We had hoped the time had come to organize, but whether it was a hard rain, or a lack of enthusiasm, it seems that organization will have to wait. However, Brother Sartain is not giving up; and we all ought to pray for him and this needy field.

June 8th found us with the Gravens at Avon. God has blessed the work of Brother Graven in this oldest church in our association. Or, at least we don't know of any other that is 140 years plus. Once it was a country church with horse sheds around it, now it is in a growing village half way between Elyria-Lorain and Cleveland. If the Lord tarries even ten years, it is probable that this whole area will be filled with thousands of new homes. We enjoyed seeing the fine carpenter work Brother Graven had done in putting in several Sunday school rooms in the basement. He is as handy with tools as he is with the Bible and in writing Bible study books.

June 15th was spent in Gallipolis, which was led into our association by Pastor Green some nine years ago and has become one of our most loyal churches. As we met with the deacons, we were impressed both with the spirituality of these men, and with the caliber of the men that have been recommended to their pulpit. The free Baptist way is best after all! If a church will seek counsel from pastors in the association, they will not go far afield, for surrounding pastors are anxious to get good fellow workers. Whoever the new pastor at Gallipolis will be, we are sure he will be a good and able man.

We must say a few words about

our visits to and from Gallipolis. On Saturday we hoped to see Pastor Gordon Dolloff at Newark and with him see the new church, but feared he would be hard to find. At a filling station we almost phoned to see if he were home but decided to try his house instead. We arrived just as he and his family had come home to get something and rush over to the church to work. If ever the steps of a good man were directed right—just on the minute! Not that we did more than speak a few words of encouragement, but the Lord must have known that was important. That is what a church editor is for anyway—to encourage the brethren!

On the way home we were encouraged ourselves. We took the crooked road from Gallipolis to Albany, and, oh, what beautiful country! At Albany we had a fine visit with Rev. Howard Hein and his family and saw the new field to which the Lord led him a year or so ago. He is as strongly for us as ever, even if there is a clause in his Free Will Baptist Church that may make it impossible for him to have official connections; but he still preaches the same old way. As long as we Regulars preach both John 3:16 and 6:44, and stay by the Bible, our Free Will brethren can't very well accuse us of departing from the faith. It is a pretty good idea to preach both sides of the Gospel anyway and stay on both of the God-given rails. If we preach all "free will" or all election, we will be in danger of a train wreck.

When we got close to Columbus, we shunted over to the west and found the home of Rev. George Myers, FBHM missionary pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Grove City. He was at the church

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working, but his wife and family got in our car and directed us to it; and there we found him busy with level and trowel, but about ready to quit. Nothing would do but that we must return to their home for supper, and then we had a tour of the neighborhood to see what a tremendous field they have there. We agree that there is a place to put in a Baptist mission, and only wish we had had the vision two or three years earlier, before so much competition developed.

June 22nd took us to Copley, a suburb of Akron, where Rev. Olin Ulrey is pastor. He is what we might call a Pauline missionary, who works for a living and has helped to organize Christ's Missionary Baptist Church in a tiny mission building that other groups had used before. Now they have a goodly sum in a building fund and are ready to expand. Pastor Ulrey was on vacation, but two of his active laymen showed me all over Akron, including the tremendous Cathedral of Tomorrow and the Baptist Temple. They had a healthy layman's lack of jealousy for bigger churches and lots of love and loyalty for their own church. They gave me a busy and enjoyable day. On my way home that night I had the pleasure of seeing the half-finished church at Norton Center and to meet the active, aggressive young pastor, Jack Downs, and then to drive about Rittman and visit a bit with Pastor and Mrs. Jay Wheeling. From 5:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. made it a day, but I had to get home to get at the OIB! Here it is: did I do a half-way good job?

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#### The Weather Test—

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### TO THE CHOIR

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And God will hear you sing.

### SEVEN THINGS FOR THE CHRISTIAN TO CONSIDER

John 13:17

Rev. C. C. Maple

#### 1. HE SHOULD BE CONCERNED ABOUT HIS SPEECH.

Matt. 12:36.

His words. His conversation.  
Jas. 3:2, Psa. 19:14.

#### 2. HE SHOULD BE CONCERNED ABOUT HIS LIVING.

Tit. 2:12.

His actions. What he does.  
What he does not do.

Jas. 1:22, Matt. 5:16, Phil. 2:12, 15.

#### 3. HE SHOULD BE CONCERNED ABOUT HIS THINKING.

Phil. 4:6.

This will influence the life.  
(Psa. 23:7.)

Prov. 16:3, Luke 16:15.

#### 4. HE SHOULD BE CONCERNED ABOUT HIS ASSOCIATES.

Psa. 1:1, 2.

The company that he keeps,  
and that he does not keep.

Psa. 26:4, 5, Prov. 4:14, 15.

#### 5. HE SHOULD BE CONCERNED ABOUT HIS AFFECTIONS.

Col. 3:2.

If on things above they will  
not be on the world.

Prov. 4:23, Mark 14:38, Heb. 12:15.

#### 6. HE SHOULD BE CONCERNED ABOUT HIS INFLUENCE.

Matt. 5:16.

His reputation. His character.  
(Acts 11:24)

I Pet. 2:12, John 17:20.

#### 7. HE SHOULD BE CONCERNED ABOUT HIS FUTURE.

Tit. 2:11-14.

His reward. His future service  
for Christ.

Rev. 3:21, Rev. 5:10, II Cor. 5:10.

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